The Reflector.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1894

RECENT REPLECTIONS.

-Supt. Shirk says the examination questions Saturday were the fairest given out in a long time.

-George Livingston says he would ship his stock over the Sants Fe if the road would pay its taxes. J. H. Lee, formerly of this city.

but for some years of Unity, Ill., wes recently married to a lady of that place -Wm. Smith, the Chapman jointist

out on ball, is quite sick with consumption and it is reported that he cannot live long. -An east Dickinson man said today

that the joints were closed up so tight

at Enterprise that he had to come to Abilene to get a glass of beer. -The sheriff shipped from Dillon today 24 head of fat cattle that have

been in dispute between Wm. Sandow of that town and eastern creditors. -The next high school contest will

beredity has more influence on a person's life than environment." Porter Wilson and Will Anderson will support Democratic party." the sfli mative and Austin Humbargan and Oliver Keve the negative. southwest Dickinson is that of Ben

Smith, of Whestland. The 320 acres are cultivated in a masterly manner 40 head of stock in his bank keep on making more of it. _J. F. Eisenhour who went to

Arizona two weeks ago on a missionary tour for the River Brethren sends back word that he had bad luck. The house of Mr. Baer with whom he was staying burned to the ground Monday and he lost his clothes, money, rail rand ticket and trunk in the fire. Friends here will send him a package of clothing and other supplies and a duplicate ticket will be procured if

-John Haskell will not feed any more tramps. He was in town today and said that yesterday he gave one of the traveling gentry a square meal and when it was over sounded him a little on politics, confident that he had struck a brother Pop in his quondam guest. What was his surprise to have the tramp turn loose a political speech against Populism, declaring that it popular man, T. J. Moriarty 2091; J. made more tramps than anything else. He said that in Marion county the Pops have an anti-tramp 1176. The proceeds of the fair were combination and will not feed, lodge \$1900, making the most profitable ever or help a stranger but turn him over beid in the city. The ladies who had to the town marshal. He declared it in charge and Father Casey whose Gov. Lewelling's tramp circular a fraud exceptional execu ive ability made it a and Populism a farce. It took John success have much reason to be proud all the rest of the afternoon to get in of their efforts. his counter arguments and he lost half a day's work beside the tramp's

Continued to March 1st.

The preliminary hearing in the case of the State vs. Loyd Lang has been continued from Jan. 31 to March 1. owing to the condition of Wm. Slaughter, the young man shot by Lang. Slaughter is yet a very sick man and the chances for and against his recovery are about equal.

Thus the Money Comes.

Dickinson county's farmers always have something to sell, hence they are prosperous. This evening a special live far away from the court house. train of fat stock will be shipped out over the Union Pacific. G. F. Livingston, A. Frey, J. G. Landis, J. J. Kugler and J. W. Hoover ship one car each and W. L. Nixon and W. A. Pontious two cars each.

Educational Meetings.

A number of educational meetings are booked for various school houses of the county during the next few weeks. Supt. Shirk says he expects to hold two a week until spring. One east of Enterprise in district 15 Tuesday evening. J m. 80 and others in 107 north of Detroit, 99 south of Enterprise, 21 near I dustry and the Chronister school house are arranged for.

Kansas Day.

This was the 33d birthday anniversary of Kansas' admission to the Union and the schools of the county have taken especial pains to celebrate the occasion fittingly. In many of the districts there have been extensive programs laudatory of Kansas and her soil and people. It was a graceful thing to do. No State deserves more praise or is more worthy of honor.

Banner City Teachers.

The Banner-Carlton Reading circle o'clock, W. L. Lesher will conduct the psychology class, lessons 8 and 9. May E. White will conduct the literature class, authors O'Reilly and Lowell Program for the evening:

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Essay, "Franklin"
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STATE ABOVE POLITICS. Judge Humphrey's Fearless Opposi-

tion to Populistic Teaching. Wichita Eagle: Judge James Humpbrey, of the Eighth judicial district, than whom there is no more intelligent and highminded citizen in the State, has well defined ideas of political principles and party integrity, and he has the courage of his convictions as well. Here is what he says about the political situation, present and pres-

sective, in Kansas; "I voted the Republican ticket in ommon with many Democrats in 1892, and if fusion should again prevail, I should vote the Republican State ticket at the coming election. The welfare of the State is above all political considerations. There was, per-baps, some excuse for Democrats fusing with the Populists in 1892, but the shameful record since made by the P. pullsts, especially in their revolutionary attempts to drive out the legally organized Douglass house, puts it out of power on any loyal Democrat who consist of a debate on "Resolved, That Populists in the future. The brand of

-One of the handsome farms of The February Term Will Have a

and the fine house and ample barns day is made up and has an interesting show a good manager. Mr. Smith has list of cases ready for the judge and barn and is milking 35 rows. He has ble for the lack of interesting criminal always made money in Kaneas and will cases. Were it not for the batch of people. The jointists who will be tried are Hickman, Barr, Shook, Ingram, Seats, Smith, Lasure, Brooks and Nitsche.

The civil docket contains 109 cases among which are 'a number of divorce applications. Herington alone fur-The case of R. A. nishes three. Grubbs vs. the Union Pacific for damages for the killing of little Lena Grubbs comes up for a rehearing, which is perhaps the most interesting case to the public before the court at this term

Catholic Fair Winners.

The winners at the Catholic fair in the voting contests are shown by the number of votes cast. For the most was that that had ruined Kansas and | F. Prendergast, 2991. For the most popular young lady: Maggie Byan 270, Bridget Hogan 823, Maggie Sullivan

Have You Paid Up.

The wavrants for unpaid personal taxes are being given the sheriff for amounts and most of them belong in the city. The farmers are well paid up. You will save further costs by paying up at once. A penalty of 5 per cent was added by the county treasurer; now the issuing of the warrant adds 25 cents, the return 50 cents and the sheriff's fee 8 per cent, These you cannot get away from but if you pay up now you can save the expenses of a levy and mileage if you

There are several warrants that do belong in the country that it will be of special interest to the owners to buy now. They amount to small sums but if the sheriff has to serve them the costs will amount to several dollars.

Shifting Soil.

Real Estate Transfers as Reported by George Morrill, Abstracter. Abner Kilmer to Sarah J. Roller n i sel 17-14-3, \$2 600 John Speth to C C Brown part of bk 25 Enterprise, \$500

B West to M W Vian ne i of ne 1-11-2, \$725. W Bruckhart and wife to M F

Pfantz, nw | 36-15-3, \$1 00. Fanny L McNiff to G P Yerkes, 1t 15

Cabinet photos \$1.99 per dezen until February first only at Taylor's gallery. FORNEY, Photographer.

For Sale.

Seven young sher horn bulls, at eligible to register. For sale cheap, O. L. THISLER. Chapman, Kas.

Horses Wanted.

I will buy horses for Kansas City markets for which will be paid highest cash price. Must be from 4 to 9 years will meet at Carlton Feb. 3rd, at 2 old, weigh 950 to 1300 pounds, good flesh, style and action.

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TWO GREAT CONFERENCES.

Abilene Will Entertain Important Religious Bodies.

lene will entertain two great religious bodies-the Kansas Methodist conference and the International conference THE ADVERSE BAILEY RESOLUTION. of the River Brethren.

The former meets the first week in March and will be presided over by Bishop J. H. Vincent, of Chautauqua fame, and one of the ablest speakers and executive officers of the Methodist church of the nation. Nearly 200
ministers, many accompanied by their
wives, as well as a large number of
laymen will be present and the meetlogs will be full of interest for all.
The Kansas conference includes all
that part of Kansas morth of the Union
Pacific track and east of the Sixth
principal meridian running along the
west line of this county. Rev. J. T.
Mayor is already arranging for the
material, ment of the many guests and
lower than the sequilibrium in relation to this subject
that has been before the commuttee is as follower.

power on any loyal Democrat who revereslaw and order and loves his State, to affiliate in any way with the Populists in the future. The brand of treason is on the party. To attempt fussion again would utterly destroy the Democratic party."

COURT CLAIMANTS.

The February Term Will Have a Long List.

The docket for the February term of district court to commence next Tuesday is made up and has an interesting list of cases ready for the judge and jury to act upon. The docket is notable for the lack of interesting criminal before the lack of interesting criminal cases. Were it not for the batch of jointists gathered in during the past month there would not be a criminal case up for trial, a record that is worthy of note in a county of 23,000 people. The jointists who will be tried of the county will be form homes and well tilled farms of the sutherity exists a such cases. When they visit the hand some homes and well tilled farms of people. The jointists who will be tried to the west. When they visit the hand some homes and well tilled farms of the authority existed quality exists a part of the county will be of importance in the west. When they visit the hand some homes and well tilled farms of the authority existed quality exists a part of the county will be of importance in the west. When they visit the hand some homes and well tilled farms of the authority existed quality exists a part of the suthority existed quality of the authority of the secretary appears to the county will be of importance in the west. When they visit the hand some homes and well tilled farms of the authority existed quality and the authority existed quality and the necessary appears to the county will be of importance in the county will be of importance in the part of the county will be of importance in the part of the authority existed quality exists and the necessary appears are expected. It remains for the joint is the county in the proposed for any alterial part of the county in the proposed for any elife farms of the county in the pr some homes and well tilled farms of their church people in this county and see the prosperity that has been attain ed almost without exception by the River Brethren of this county many of them will want to make this their home. And they will be heartily wel-

to entertain al! who come to the con

so much to build up this county in a

substantial and successful way as the

River Brethren. Abilene will be glad

Peeding Wheat to Hogs.

To the Editor of THE REFLECTOR. In these days of small prices for wheat it is the duty of farmers to learn how to make most of their production of this important crop. Few Dickinson county farmers have ac complished all that is possible in this direction. There may be far better returns in feeding wheat to hogs than

n feeding corn or marketing the wheat in any other manner. A lead ing farmer in a neighboring county has has been trying an experiment along this line and according to his reports he has accomplished great results. Last Monday he marketed six logs, which were just six months old. They averaged 225 pounds each. Two months ago he commenced feeding them ground wheat. He reports that wheat excels corn as a pork producer. He soaks the ground wheat from six to twelve hours. The trough is always cleaned before feeding. A little ashes, sait and coal are used as appetizers, but not mixed with the slop. One of the pigs gained 27 pounds in 13 days. Mr. Freeman says that when hogs are selling at 4 cents wheat will bring 80 cents, and that he has demonstrated to his own astisficity that 80 pounds of when the amount of the reduction carnot be taken from a monthly salary, a satisficing that 80 pounds of when the amount of the reduction carnot be taken from a monthly salary, a will make money by feeding their sur-

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

hat it will be pr fi able. BUCKEYS.

An operation or injection of carbolic acid are extremely dangerous. Try Japanese Pile Cure. Positively guar anteed by Gullok, the druggist.

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To the People 220 It&2c

To Our Patron Citizens of Dickenson County:

erai patrunger throughout this year. We have very recently bength the property we are located on which ought to be an evident fact that we are going to stay, and to do this we must have a reasonable amount of your trade. We guarantee you satisfaction at positively the lowest rates in the city.

The particular charge on which the arrest was made was based on a letter recently sent to the parishioners of Father Corbett at Palmyra by Bishop Bonacum while the priest was in St.

County Surveyor and Civil Engineer Chas. Kubach,

THOSE BONDS.

During the next four mouths Abl. Secretary Carlisle Tries to Make the Matter Clear.

Hight to Issue Honds, Nor Dues It Vitlate the Value

New York, Jan. 29. - John G. Carlisle.

Abilene will be given over without reserve to the visitors.

In May the River Brethren will come

he question as to the authority of the secre to see the money in an incident of the section of for any particular purpose that from the question as to observe and seit the bonds. No many do with the money, the value of the set of th comed for no class of people has done

dempits ourpers.

Mr Carlisle would say nothing fur-ier on the subject. He stated his my purpose in issuing this statement as to routify errors of recently pub-shed reports regarding the issuance (bonds. He will leave this city this

UNION PACIFIC CUT.

Judge boody Not Only futs the Pay, but Ord rs the Men to continue at Work. On Aira, Neb., Jan 22.—Union Pacific labor circles were stirred to their uttermost doptis when the order of Judge Dandy reducing wages was made public. All employes in every department are affected by the ent which amounts to nearly 10 per cent. The action of the court was not altogether a surprise. although most of the men had although most of the men had thought the wage question would not to be disturbed. But Judge Dandy went his brothers on the federal bench one better and not only enjoined the men from atricing, but cut their pay and ordered them to work on the re-duced pay.

The proposed schedule does not change the rate of pay on the Ne-brasica, Kansas and Colorado divisions

satisfaction that 60 pounds of wheat will produce 20 pounds of pork. Under such conditions, he says, the farmers will make money by feeding their sur-divisions or districts, the sixth Wyonwill make money by feeding their sur-plus wheat to hogs. It would pay mixed trains and the Nebraska passen Dickinson county farmers who are ger division, the cut on trainmen rum holding their wheat for better prices to as high as in Nebrasica, and on so try this plan. There is good evidence that it will be up finable. BUCKEYS.

more than \$5 to \$15 per month. Telegraph operators are remembered, and, while no schedule is fixed, as the receivers deem such wholly unceessary, it is agreed that \$45 shall be the minimum wages per month paid in Nebraska and Kansas, with a proportional hereo minimum was tional larger minimum west.

The average reduction is 5.41 per cent, and the average reduction per The concluding portion of the peti-

tion calls the court's attention to the matter of strikes which might result from the adoption of the sche lule and calls upon the bench to protect against any overt acts that might be brought about by agitators and others who are not sufficiently separated with the terms of the new schedule which seeks to equalize salaries.

BISHOP BONACUM ARRESTED.

One of His Pricate, Tired of Redestastical Delay, invokes the civil Course, Lixcoile, Neb., Jan. 29.—All yester-day this city was in a fever of excite-ment, especially among the Catholic population. This was caused by the arrest of the ordinary of the Catholic We give thanks for the literal patronage you have given us rices we have given into business. We hope we do not fatter our sives when we say we believe we have very lively merited your good plessure. We have made many personal friends and we hope business friends also. We are fully satisfied purchase friends also. We are fully satisfied with our business ventures, and will trust the citizens of a licking on county for a livelent patronage throughout this year. We preferred to Mgr. Satolii. Father Content and that he had got time of the content and that he had got time to had got time of the content and that he had got time of the content and that he had got time of the catholic sec.

BANKRUPT

SLAUGHTER SALE

STILL IN PROGRESS.

Whereas, a report has gained wide circulation, that we had disposed of our stock of merchandise, formerly belonging to C. A. Wyandt, we take this opportunity to state that the same is not true, and further that our object is to dispose of it entirely at retail sale. With this object in view, and also the desire to dispose of the same as rapidly as possible, we have made some startling reductions in the price of goods, and are going to make tomorrow's business a red letter day in the history of this sale. In advertising the sale of such a varied stock, it is impossible to enumerate prices on every item. Suffice it to say, that if you have been astonished at the low prices made heretofore, we will completely dumbfound you with the prices now made on this stock. The blue pencil has been particularly applied with merciless sacrifice to the following special lines of goods:

Corsets, Woolen Hosiery, Underwear, Fascinators, Hoods, Furs,

Blankets. Yarns. Gloves, Mittens, Canton Flannels, Dress Goods.

Why pay retail prices for Groceries when you can obtain them from us at wholesale prices? Nice fresh goods received daily. We will keep up our stock of Groceries until the Dry Goods stock is entirely disposed of. Bring us your Saturday's order and you will profit thereby. Terms spot cash.

M. H. BERT, Agent,

For the Smith-McCord Dry Goods Company.

propriate penalties for actions contrary to the course indicated in the notifica-tion, are said to have been threatened. This latter, Father Corbett alleges in his complaint, is a direct breach of the order of Mgr. Satolli, in which that directions, by authority from Rome. dignitary, by authority from Rom-

had restored the priest to his charge after his suspension by the bishop, which occurred in the early part of last summer. That restoration, he avers, was to last pending the trial of the case by Archbishop Hennessy and the present suspension. while being a breach of Mgr. Satolli's orders is positively without any cause, and the priest further sets up his belief that this last suspension was made to villify, scandalize and defame him and to gratify the bishop's vicious dislike of him. He winds up by saying that he believes the bishop must be crasy.

KANSAS DAY.

Republican Young Crowd Celebrate at Topeka-

THIRTY-THREE YEARS A STATE

Speakers Talk Confidently of Bringing the State Back to the Fold Elec-

quat.

TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 80.-A social and semi-political observance of the 33d anniversary of the birth of Kansas as a state was held here last evening by the Kansas Day club, a patriotic organization of young republicans, which was formed two years ago, and of which Harry W. Frost was the instigator and first president. The meetwas formed two years ago, and of shifted in the stigator and first president. The meeting yesterday was the third annual gathering and was attended by 150 prominent young men of the state, all desiring to do honor to Kansas and assaist in setting the political pace for 1894.

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It has been the custom of the club to pendence, who drew a contrast between provide for its members an annual ban-polities and the weather quet at this date and to accompany it. Judge ii, i. Alden, of Kansas City, provide for its members an annual banquet at this date and to accompany it with a programme of short speeches or

Mr. Charles E. Harbaugh, of Eric, Mr. Charles E. Harbaugh, of Eric, was unable to be present, but sent a communication with a guarantee of good faith on the subject of "The Sur-vival of the Fittest," in which doctrine he claims to be a firm believer as ap-

The particular charge on which the arrest was made was based on a letter recently sent to the parishioners of Pather Corbett at Palmyra by Bishop Bonacum while the priest was in St Louis. This letter, it is said, was a notification to the parishioners of Father Corbett that the eccession of Father Corbett that the eccession of the way people drive swine. The men who will bring Kansas back into the republican fold this year are the men who will bring Kansas back into the republican fold this year are the men who are to day bonating. Because of the state of the second of the parishioners of Father Corbett that the eccession of Father Corbett that the eccession of the state of the state of the second of the parishioners of the state. The men who will bring Kansas back into the republican fold this year are the men who afletered but did not finnic. The men in Kansas who are to day bonating of the circle of the following offit that intelligent man "cannot be driven the way people drive swine. The men who will bring Kansas back into the republican fold this year are the men who afletered but did not finnic. The men in Kansas who are to day bonating of Clay Center; seemed the parishioners of this state.

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NOTWITHSTANDING

The hard times, our venture has been fairly successful, for which we sincerely thank our friends, the people of Abilene, and Dickinson County.

For the new year we offer a fine line of Furniture, Carpets, Curtains and Upholstery at lower prices than have ever been known in Abilene.

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ABILENE, KANSAS.

and uncarried for above Judge J. S. West, of Ft. Scott, had a

was called upon to answer for "The with a programme of short speeches or was called upon to nuswer for "The toats. The first speaker is always ussigned to "Kansas," while whose who
follow are permitted to take up the
subdivisions of the subject all uniting.
however, in a grand rally around
"Kansas,"
The gentleman selected to lead off
this year was Mr. W. F. Guthrie, of the kind of mea to be peninsted and the platform upon which to place them if it was desired to insure republican

"The Claims of the First," was the subject alloted to Judge Francis C. Price of Ashland.

An interesting address on the subject plied to the republican and populat of "Individuality" was made by Mr. B. parties of this state.

B. Leydig, of El Derado, full of good

Campbell made a brief speech of thanks and the Kansas Day club was successfully launched for the new year.

The banquet was held at the Cope-

land hotel, with Ewing Herbert as master of ceremonics.

Hond Injunction Bult. Washinoton, Jan. 30.—Arguments were yesterday heard before Judge Cox, of the District supreme court, on the application of Grand Master Workman Sovereign and T. B. McGuire, of the Knights of Labor, for an injunction to restrain Secretary Carlisle from issuing \$50,000, 000 tonds as proposed in his recent cir-cular. Only a score of persons heard the arguments. The applicants for injunction were represented by Senator Allen, of Nebraska (pop.), Judge Jere Wilson and C. C. Cole, of Dea Moines, and J. W. Mills, of Denver, all of whom took part in the argument. Judge Cox reserved his decision.

Missouri Roard of Reatth.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 30.—Gov.
Stone has appointed Dr. Paul Paquin,
of Lebanon, a member of the state
board health for a term ending July 2,
1894, in place of Dr. George Haman, resigned; he also appointed Dr. Thomas II. Hudson, of Kansas City, for a torm ending April 18, 1896, in place of Dr. Thomas Boyle, who was reappointed by the governor but who declined to serve on the board.

LISCOLN, Neb., Jan. 80.-Pire which started between 13 and 1 or lock this morning totally destroyed the Haish manual training school building, an adjunct of the Wesleyan university.